SULPHUR SPRINGS, VA.-No. 9. sh and aweet the breezy morn Gallant Enights, in gay array, All are pouting for mid-day, When the tourney will begin, Right to crewn his lady Queen Of Love and Beauty on the green Neath tall trees of densest shad-Ranged themselves, a noble be There to bear chivalric charge Took their places on the ground. When the herald called his name Fine the horsemanship he sh But the ring fell in the read. "Knight of Haltimore" we know By his steed and gailant show. Quick for him musicians play, He has borne the ring away. "Sir Will Wallaco" do thy best, And when both the spor and rein Had by Will been tried in vain, He, with true and courtly grace, To his brother knights gave place. Then "Cian Alpine" tried his lance "Music," "Music," heraids cry-for "Prince William" soon the strain Sounded joyous o'er the plain. For Panquier" it awelled again. "Aton" "Signed" "Dominion Odd" Proved himself a champion hold. "Norfolk" and the "White Cross," to Hold the ring ms in full store." Hold the ring up in full view. "Lochinvar" came sparring on, And by him that course was wo Proved his rank among the best. And the knight "Nothing to Wear Showed he had a lance to spare. Culpoper, we wished thee well; "Unknown Knight's" success we tell, Those of "Norfolk" and "Fauquier, For the Queen must try their spear "Norfolk" won the victor's prize, And with flushed cheek and beaming eyes From Norfolk city, "just sixteen," And fairest on the ground, I worm Ten there were to ride again ren users were to rue again
For maids of honor, and I ken
Finer horsemen were us'ar found
Than these ten on tourney ground.
"Fauquier" chose the fair Mus G.,
"White Cross" named her friend Miss P., And all eve, we say, "farewell." A corone of silver braid
(In which few jewels are inlaid)
Encircles har symmetric head.
With gracious mien, devoid of art.
And dignity she acts her part. With fereer all their homage pay, And proudly own her gentle away. The lovely maidens of her cours by many gallant beaux are sought. One of them, as the "Morning Star, Has shed her justre wide and far!" Another, as the "Girl with Flowers," Diffused her sweetness o'er gay hours. The third, as mild and starry "Night," With groticst case will know them all Crowded the rooms, and old Fauquier May boast of those assembled here. Beauty reigns not alone in name and worth and talent honor clai While wealth and fas hion hold their and throw around refining grace. Pleasure o'er all asserts her power and reigns supreme till midnight b Nor even then resigns her right, next night saw a fancy ball And though we cannot speak of all The characters that figure there, And do them justice, we declare Tis not from want of will, but time, And possibly from want of rhyme. How gay the scene! The many dance Looks like a picture of romance. See! aide by side a "Higland Lass" and a "New York dandy" pass; t beauteous lady, as his 'Aurora" throws her rosy light Across the shadows of the Across the chactors of the "Anti-Ant our sweet "Maiden of the Mais-Has come a "Sailor a" yarus to list While a toyely "Jeunis Dean" With denurs "Quakresa" is neen. A mild "Star" in the coming akins

And now, dear readers, for ourself a word must be said. We have found pleasure in our sojourn in the country We have met many delightful persons and received much indness. We have also found it agreeable to write our impressions of persons and things for you, and it is with regret that we lay down our pen and leave this charming spot for a city life, but we cannot forbear expressing our cratification in learning that our efforts to amuse have not been fruitless.

But for our renders we suggest. The characters. They'll paint the re-

With colors drawn from fancy's store

l'et, ere we close, we'll say with reason. This ball is called best of the season.

as bright as ours, or even mor

Many have preceded us in leaving the springs, many still remain, whom we highly esteem; among others we would name those at the head of this establish ment, and we but express the sentiments of the guests senerally when we say the gentlemanly proprietors have done all in their power during the season to render those around them comfortable and happy. Mr. Ingram has been most active; energetic, and successful in the ardu-ous duties he has assumed in his department of providing "creature comforts," and keeping in motion the whole machinery of daily labor—a difficult task, but one on which much of the health and happiness of the guests depends.

Mr. Baker has circulated with case and politeness of manner in the drawing-room, and in the evening has made himself most agreeable in the ball-room. it Mosby, of Richmond, has filled his place, at the head of the office, with a willing kindness, politeness, indus-try fidelity, and tact, that has elicited expressions of the

warmest and most friendly regards from all who have known him.

We have once before spoken of the Band as being excellent. We would now especially say, that Mr. Weber, the leader, has given universal satisfaction to the dancers by his fine selection of waltzes and quadrilles, and the ad-mirable time in which he plays them, and we also hope we shall have the pleasure of frequently dancing to them-

in Washington.
We find ourselves, kind readers, as doubtless many others have done, in departing, disposed to linger on the threshold ere we say the word farmed; but we see that, though reluctantly, it is written, and we must take our leave ; yet once again, farewell.

LA CHRISTIE.

WEEKLY MISCELLANY OF LITERATURE AND ART.

No. 2. Dodging the Question.—In the famous treaty of Alx-la-Chapelle, (1748.) Britain, Holland, and Austria on one side, and France and Spain on the other, the right of English subjects to navigate the American seas without being subject to search was never mentioned, though it had been the first cause of the war, and the basis of the attacks made upon Walpole's ministry. And in the equally famous treaty at Ghent in 1814 between Great Britain and the United States, no mention was made by either side of the claim of maritime rights that had originsted the war between the two countries. We meet with an amusing instance of "dodging" in Wade's British Chronology, under date of 14th October, 1765. "A test proposed in the House of Commons to be taken by each member, disclaiming any bribe or pension; but the motion was got rid of by the members alipping out of the House." Nor is the answer of the celebrated Col. Kirk to James II, when that monarch endeavored to bring him over to the church of Rome, a bad specimen; he replied: "He was pre-engaged; for he had promised the King of Morocco that if ever he changed his religion, he would

In connexion with the allusion in the foregoing paragraph to the treaty of Ghent, the following letter, now for the first time published, addressed by Henry Clay to a gentleman in this city, will be read with interest. Mr. Clay, as is well known, was one of the negotiators of the treaty on the part of the United States:

Washington, December 14, 1839. Washington, December 14, 1839.

Dear siz: In reply to your letter inquiring why a clause was not inserted in the treaty of Ghent guarding against the future British impressment of American seamen, I have to say that you will recollect that the peace of Europe was then established, and the United States alone were at war with Great Britain. We were not in a condition to dictate the terms of peace. Impressment formed one of the topics of negotiation, but Great Britain was not prepared to renounce the practice of impressing, as she said, her own subjects. We did not think it necessary to continue the war to countel her to renounce it. as she said, her own subjects. We did not think it ne-cessary to continue the war to compel her to renounce it, if we could compel her, for various reasons: 1st. If there were a general peace there would be no impressment, which only takes place in war, or in preparations for war. 2d. It was not necessary to have any treaty stipulation to exempt us from the practice, our right to exemption depending upon higher ground than any treaty; and 3dly, If Great Britain should renew the practice of impress-ment we could prosecute a new war with more vigor and more ample means than we could continue the existing fit Great Britain should renew the practice of impress-ment we could prosecute a new war with more vigor and more ample means than we could continue the existing war, exhausted as we then were. In point of fact she has not renewed the practice of impressment against us, and I think never will.

I am, respectfully, your obedient servant,

The dainty "blue and gold" editions of the poets, pub-lished by Little & Brown of Boston, meet, we understand, with rapid sale. The livery is certainly a very taking one, and will doubtless have the effect intended, notwith standing our sovereign contempt for external show. By ron's "Don Juan" and Shelley's "Queen Mab" are certainly very wicked poems; but how can they be resisted in such unexceptionable "neat dressing?" In the language of trade, ''no centre-table would be complete without a copy." Don Juan and Queen Mab clothed in azure and gold! Thus do we "steal the livery of heaven t serve the devil in !"

Speaking of these popular editions of the poets calls to mind the subjoined striking passage, touching the dortrine of attractions, which appears in the well-written pre-face to Shelley's works:

"However the brain may philosophize, the heart re-mains loyal to its traditions, and although Mrs. Shelley mains loyal to its traditions, and although Mrs. Shelley may have been captivated with the doctrine of attractions while it drew her husband to her, she was not prepared for the more liberal application of it which drew him away. No theorizing can sweeten desertion; and the unhappy woman, disenchanted of the dream and forsaken by the substance, sought shelter in death.

"The lovers of Shelley, as a man and a poet, have done what they could to palliate his conduct in this matter. But a question of morals, as between man and society, cannot be reduced to any individual standard, however exalted—our partiality for the man only heightens

crety, cannot be reduced to any individual standard, now-ever exalted—our partiality for the man only heightens our detestation of the error. The greater Shelley's ge-nius, the nobler his character and impulses, so much the more startling is the warning. If we make our own in-clinations the measure of what is right, we must be stern-er in curbing them. A woman's heart is too delicate a thing to serve as a fulcrum for the lever with which man would overturn any system, however conventional. The misery of the elective affinity scheme is that men are not chemical substances, and that in nine cases out of fined to the wealthy and the powerful ten the force of the attraction works more con and lastingly upon the woman than the man. The Mor-mon polygamy is nothing more than a plant from the same evil seed sown in a baser soil, and is an attempt to compromise between the higher instincts of mankind, organized in their institutions, and the bestial propensi-ties of sensualized individuals."

A NORWEGIAN SLEEPT HOLLOW. - Bayard Taylor, in late letter from Norway, thus describes a Norwegian warming-pan : nset we left the lake and climbed a long, wood-

"At sunset we left the lake and climbed a long, woodd mountain to a height of more than two thousand feet.

It was a weary pull until we reached the summit; but
we rolled swiftly down to the other side to the inn of
Teterud, our destination, which we reached about 10, p.

It was quite light enough to read, yet everybody
was in bed, and the place seemed deserted, until we renaembered what latitude we were in. Finally the landnembered what latitude we were in. Finally the land-lord appeared, followed by a girl, whom, on account of her size and blubber, Braisted compared to a cow whale. She had been turned out of her bed to make room for us, and we two instantly rolled into the warm hollow the had left—my Willotic friend occupying a separate bed in another corner. In the morning I was aroused by Braisted exclaiming, "There she blows!" and the whale came up to the surface with a huge pot of coffee, some sugar candy, excel-lent cream, and musty biscuit."

This reminds us of the fact that in Brady's Varieties of Literature the term "Scotch warming-pan" is stated to have arisen from the well-known story of a gentlema travelling in Scotland who desiring to have his bed warmed, the servant-maid immediately undressed berseli and lay down in it for a while!

The following passage from one of Pope's letters is quoted by Leigh Hunt as a master-piece of exquisite good

"Nothing hinders the constant agreement of people who live together but mere vanity; a secret insisting up-on what they think their dignity or merit, and inward expectation of such an over-measure of deference and reexpectation of such an over-measure of deterence and regard as answers to their own extravagant, false scale, and which nobody can pay, because none but themselves can tell readily to what pitch it amounts."

"Thousands of houses," adds Leigh Hunt, "would be

happy to-morrow if this passage were written in letters of gold over the mantel-piece, and the offenders could have the courage to apply it to themselves.

Donald McLeod, in his recent Life of Mary, Queen of Scots, concludes a vivid description of the assassination of Mary's secretary, Riccio, in the following language:

"With unwillingness I record that George Buchanan monopolizes the infamy of suggesting that Mary's affec-tion for her secretary was not that of a Queen for a faithful servant, but that of an abandoned woman for her

lover.

"And this of Mary Queen of Scots! Not Knox, not Randolph were bad enough for this. To the elegant versifier of the psalms of David, to him only and exclusively belongs the unutterable baseness of the conception and the loathsome paternity of the filthy false-

These be parlous words !

GENERAL SUMMARY.

An evening walk in the streets of New York is not always a safe amusement. The Tribune of Thursday says:

"At about 61 o'clock last evening, as a man named W. J. Baird, who resides at No. 178 East Nineteenth street, was standing upon the sidewalk in Second avenue, opposite Stuyvesant square, he was seized by a large mun, who caught him with his arm about his throat in the garroting style, and threw him upon the ground. Others, probably confederates of the garroter, pretended that it was a fight, and allowed no one to interfere, saying, "Let them have fair play." The thief, having robbed his yictim of his gold watch and chain, ran into the crowd of two or three hundred persons who were looking at a target company that was parang. No one interfered with the thief or endeavored to arrest him. The victim was so bally choked that he could not call for help until it was too late."

Fisancial.—The financial circular of Sweeny, fittenhouse, Fant, & Co. of the 18th inst. says: An unexpected and unnecessary monetary panic prevailed here on Monday and Toesday of this week. It has now entirely subsided, and depositors are evincing their confidence in the banks and bankers are willing to meet the demands with the same freedom as heretofore.

As far as we are concerned, we will endeavor to accommodate our customers as usual. Land warrants continue dull. The demand, however, is about equal to the supply. We quote our hydrog and selling rates.

The New York Journal of Commerce of Wednesday says: "Vieuxtemps and Thalberg gave their first concert at Niblo's last evening, and were greeted by an audience which completely filled the saloon. Such a reception augurs well for the fullest success. Of all the honors divided by these celebrated musicians, it would be hard to tell which took the largest share. Vieuxtemps, the violinist, and Thalberg, the pianist, may each be said to be peerless in the use of their favorite instruments; and unitedly they present an attractive array of musical talent nitedly they present an attractive array of musical talent

Among the deaths in Providence last week was Among the deaths in Providence last week was one caused by religious excitement or intense conviction of sin, from which the unhappy sufferer, a young lady of much promise, could obtain no relief. Medical men could discover no trace of physical disease, and the efforts of faithful clergymen to lighten the burden from her mind were unavailing. Overpowered by a sense of Divine wrath, she steadily refused nourishment, and thus entered upon the untried scenes of a future state.

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We have by way of England news from the west coast of Africa, dated at Loando 12th, Ambriz 13th, and Lagos 21st of July, and Sierra Leone 13th ult. There was no political news of any moment, all being quiet along the coast. The British sloop-of-war Antelope had taken a brigantine off Whydak with seventy slaves on board, and in the act of shipping more at the time of capture. A great number of vessels, fully equipped for the slave trade, were cruising off the coast, evidently waiting a chance to ship their cargoes, but under American colors.

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The farm in Plymouth, New Hampshire, left by the late James M. Whiton, containing 217 acres, was bid off on Tuesday for \$18,000 by an Englishman, who also bought Fairmeadow in the same vicinity, 25 acres at \$100 an acre. The property cost Mr. Whiton \$28,000. Mr. Pierce, the ex-President, attended the auction, and bid \$17,000. It is a fine estate, and, as times go, sold very well.

Mr. Walsh, in his Paris letter of August 6 to the New York Journal of Commerce, says:

"Sugar is falling; the best root factories will supply this year two hundred and forty million pounds. The isle of Reunion (Bourbon) will produce one hundred and twenty millions; the French West Indies will probably send a hundred millions; altogether the supply will ex-ceed the demand in France."

The St. Louis Republican of Monday says: "Compa-nies E and H, second regiment United States artillery, numbering one hundred and thirty-five men, arrived in this city yesterday from Fort Snelling, Minnesota Terri-tory, in route to Fort Leavenworth. Captains Arnold El-zey and W. F. Barry, and Lieuts. Charles Griffin and G.

A private letter from Keokuk, Iowa, states that a fire occurred there on the evening of the 11th inst., which destroyed over \$100,000 worth of property. The principal sufferers are Wooster & Temple, Marcourt & Page, and Messrs. Dustin, Morrison, McLearing, and Hus-

At a ball in Lecompton, Kansas, an affray occurred, in which C. Baily was stabled, supposed mortally, by W. B. Brockett, formerly of Alexandria, Virginia. Mr. B. was held in \$2,000 bail to answer.

Under the head of "Army and Navy Intelligence," in the Liverpool Times of August 22 is the following

Sergeant Wallace, of the 84th regiment, after seven-teen years' faithful service, has, by the sentence of a court-martial, been reduced to the ranks for drinking a glass of wine with a private in a hotel at Chatham.

The late Captain Zaccheus M. Barstow, of Mattapoisett, Massachusetts, has left among other large legacies, one of \$15,000, for the establishment of a lyceum for the beneat of residents of that town.

The Hon. Clark Bissell, who was chosen governor of Connecticut in 1848 by the whigs, died at his residence, Norwalk, Connecticut, yesterday morning, aged seventy

The Chicago Journal mentions, among other luxuries now enjoyed by the people of that city, luscious straw-berries from Minnesota. A despatch from Mobile, dated the 16th, says :

mail steamship Quaker City, from Havana on the 13th instant, arrived here to-day. Her advices are unimport-ant. Sugars were firm and unchanged."

Hon. Morton McMichael, of the Philadelphia North American, will address the citizens of Springfield, Massa-chusetts, on the subject of agriculture, on the occasion of the Second National Exhibition of Horses, which is to commence in that city on the 30th of September. A Crimean hero, a deserter from an English regiment

A Crimean Fero, a deserter from an Engine regiment now quartered at Canada, bartered away last week at Stowell's jewelry store, in Charleston, Massachusetts, the silver medal bestowed upon him by his gracious Queen for assisting the French at Schastopol. The new British divorce bill is simply a bill to provide

ed to the wealthy and the powerful.

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Suspicion of House Therr. - Four strange men arrived in town this morning, each the rider of a horse. One of them became helpless from intexication during the fore noon, and on that account came into the custody of the police. When the officer was in the act of taking charge of him his three companions absented themselves from the scene with a degree of precipitancy that excited the suspicion of the officer that all was not right. His suspicions were subsequently strengthened by a conversation with a person to whom the men had offered to sell their

take care of his horse, or to give a very intelligible account of himself, was taken to the central guard-house

morning 80,000 feet of lumber. The arrival of coal in schooners may be set down at 558 tons. The clippership Thayer is at Piney Point, unloading about 600 tons of guano, to enable her to reach the port of Alexandria. This will make the third large arrival of guano at Alex-

HON. MR. CASKIE, of Virginia, arrived in this city this morning; but returns home this evening, owing to the pressure of private engagements. His numerous friends will be pleased to learn that he is in the enjoyment of ex-

PROF. McGUFFY, of the University of Virginia, will address the Young Men's Christian Association on Monday evening next, in the lecture-room of the E street Baptist

THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.—The basement walls of the north wing of the Interior Department are progressing rapidly. The front wall is up about even with the top of the ground. The walls are of granite, backed with brick The row of scrub poplars on the west front of the Interior Department are being eradicated, and the premises entirely cleared of wooden sheds and other rubbish, so a to render the beauty of this front like the other two, un-

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BY TELEGRAPH.

Bosrox, Sept. 18.—The extensive dry goods establishment of Chas. H. Mills & Co. suspended this afternoon. Their liabilities are said to be heavy.

First Overland Mail from California New ORLEANS, Sept. 19.—The first mail from San Diego, on the 9th of July, arrived at San Antonio, Texas, on the 6th inst. It met with no obstacle.

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By JAS. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer. A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF HOUSEHOLD and kitchen furniture.—On Tuesday morning next, the 22 inst., at 10 eviclex, the underragued will proceed to sell at public auction, by order of the orphane' court, at No.—K atreet, between \$1th and 9th atreets, all the household and kitchen furniture of the late John T. Towers, deceased, consisting in part of the following ar

ate John T. Towers, deceased, consisting in part of the icies:

1 pair of large French-plate mirrors and brackets 4 sets handsceme damask and lace curtains.

1 handsceme rosewood brocatelle parlor set.

1 pair rosewood marble top centre tables.

1 do French China vases.

1 do China and glass mantel ornaments.

1 do bronze.

10 oil paintings.

1 pair chandeliers.

2 whatnots.

1 pair carved oak tables, hatracks.

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Reussels parlor, carpets, sair carpots, matting, roga.

Mahogany sofa, and dining tables.

French diding and other chairs.

China, gases, and eartherware Castors, knives and forks, &c., &c.
Forming altogether a very general assortment of parlor, chamber, dining room, and kitchen furniture.
Thous or satz: All sums of and under \$50, cash; above that amount, a credit of 60 and 90 days for notes satisfactorily endorsed.

JAS. C. McGUIRE,

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Sept 17-ta

By J. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer. VERY valuable improved property on Four-and-a-half street, near Pennsylvania avenue.—On Thursday after-noon, September 24, at 5½ o'clock, on the premises, I shall sell part of lot No. 24, in square No. 491, fronting on Four-and-a-half street, about 100 feet north of Pennsylvania avenue, with the improvements, consisting of an excellent four-story brick dwelling-house, with back building, well built and handsomely finished, with gas fixtures throughout.

This sale (which will be made without reserve) offers great induce the top refersional or business men, on account of its central loca.

Title indisputable.

Ferms: One fourth cash; the residue in six, twelve, and eightee units, for notes bearing interest, and secured by a deed of runs o

SEVERAL grades select black silks.—Ten pieces most choice glossy and wide black silks.—Ten pieces most choice glossy and wide black; silks, at \$1 per yard, value it 25; with a full and varied stock of all the wider, thicker, and igher-priced grades up to the very best made.

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In all probability our stock of all kinds of pure linen goods is much be largest in the fistrict.

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Pocket bandkerchiefs, sifk and linen
Gloves, suspenders
Dressing robes
Canes, Umbrellas
Toilet stricles, &c., &c.
All of which we will sell at the lowest prices for cash.
N. B.—No indisposition to show our goods. Our effort will be to
please all, and sell as many as we can. Call at
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Sept 16—codétif 332 Penn. avc., between 9th and 10th sta.

MISSES ROOKER'S English and French Boarding And day school for young isdee, No. 645 te street, being 7th, Washington city.

The duties of this institution, which has been in successful of for some years, will be resonmed on Monday, September 14. containing particulars can be obtained at the bookenores of and at the Seminary, Aug 18—3 awu.

PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES

QUARTERMATING OFFICE MARKET COPPS.

Washington, Sept. 17, 1857:

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office and \$5 e^{(c)} ck, p. m., on Thursday, the 22d October, 1837, for supplying the marine corps with the following articles during the focal year ending 30th June, 1858, viz:

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1,000 to 2,000 marine permisses.

1,000 to 2,000 patent-heather solcis.

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500 to 800 privates withfring coats, complete, of mavy bins cloth, addges vie.—to be chemically tested.

50 to 100 sergeouts indicum coats, (same as above.)

50 to 100 municians coats, sarries cloth, cochinged dye—to be chemically sessed.

100 to 200 pairs non-commissioned officers' epanieties.

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50 to 100 aergeants unloam coats, (same as above)
50 to 100 auscinary coats, scarict cloth, cochineal dye—to be
chemical sected.

100 to 200 pairs non-commissioned officers' epaniettee.

50 to 500 pairs brans centre straps.

30 to 50 pairs brans centre straps.

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1,000 to 2,000 pairs here overall.

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500 to 500 pairs program, Nos. 5 to 11.

500 to 500 marine blankets, (gray)

500 to 500 marine future caps, the cloth to be navy blus, inflago dye, and chemically tested.

500 to 1,000 pairs woollen overal's, blue kersay.

500 to 1,000 dealer all pakeots, do.

300 to 500 marine lankets, do.

500 to 1,000 pairs achoof faunel drawers.

35 to 60 malounar lankets, scarlet cloth, cochineat dye—to
be chemically tested.

Samples of the above articles may be seen on application at this of

35 to 60 musicians' sackers, scarlet cloth, cochinsal dys—to be chemically tested.

Samples of the above articles may be seen on application at this of foce, or at the office of the assistant quartermaster marine corps, 159 Sprace street, Philadelphia.

It is to be understood that the accepted bidder is to take all material used for manifecturing costs, overalls, &c., on hand at the time of entering into contract, at the contract prices thereof.

Bids will be received for the whole or in parts for the articles required, and it must be explicitly understood that a critical inspection will be given all articles furnished as to fit and quality, and that articles which do not come up to the sample will be rejected and thrown upon the hands of the contractor.

The quartermaster reserves to himself the right to increase or diminish the quantity named above, as the effective of interests of the service may demand.

Proposals to be addressed to the "Quartermaster of the Marins Corps," Washington, D. C., and endored "Proposals for Supplies."

The papers publishing this advertisement will send the paper containing the first insertion to this office for examination, accompanied by a duplicate account of the expense—at the rate of 75 cents for 200 cans first insertion, and 37% cents per 300 cms for all subsequent insertions.

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600 tons white ash egg coal for radiators
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H. GHLLET, Counsellor at Law, has removed his office to his residence in Franklin Row, corner of K and Thirteenth streets. He will continue to devote his attention principally to cases in the United States Supreme Court. Having devoted much time to the law concerning patents, he will give advice and opinions on legal questions arising in cases before the Patent Office, and on appeals to the chief justice or assistant justices of the Betrict of Columbia; and will also assist in the preparation and trial of suits concerning patents.

He will also give written opinions and prepare arguments for parties having claims before Congress or either of the departments; and will also prosecute claims before any board, established for their adjudication.

OHN D. BARROW and HEART HOLDES are
this day admitted as partners in the Banking House of
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Washington, February 26, 1887.

THE judge advocate gives notice, for the information of parties coming before the court under the lat section of the act of January 16, 1887, that they will respectively be advised by the department when their cases whall have been referred to the court; and that it is desirable that in presenting themselves they should come prepared with a list of such witnesses as they may desire to have summoned, specifying to which of the respective heads of "fitness for the naval service" mentioned in the act their testimony is to be applied respectively; and suggesting the delay, if any, which may be required; and in respect of what witnesses.

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F street, between 13th and 14th streets.

Georgetown College.

Studies will be resumed in this institution on Mon-day, the 7th of September next.

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